# ADMIRAL'S SECOND

Just three weeks before Admiral Vernon's daughter and only child was married I entered his home as his wife.

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Every woman has her dream, and, I dare say, mine had been bright and fair as any; but I was as glad to centre them in the heart of my humband as the roses are to smile in the warmth of June. I neam to be a brave, loving, loyal wife; to make up in earnest endeavor what I lacked in years and experience; and, above all, not to be chilled by coldness or disheartered by first failures.

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Our bri lai tour was simply from the south to the north-from my home to bis—and then came the drewled meeting with his daughter.

I was prepared for anything but the greeting I received, and never was more surprised in my life than when she came out of the tonse, and without wasting for a formal introduction, put her warm arms about my neck and welcomed me home.

home.
'I know you expect an enemy in me," she is pered in my ear; 'but you are mistaken. I "I know you expect an enemy in me, "she whispered in my ear; "but you are mistaken. I am glad to see you.

She led the way to a chamber on the second floor, where a cheery fire \*parkled in the grate, and, hesitating a moment, \*aid; "If you would rather be alove! I will go down.

"No, no," I answered. "Po stay. It is such a relier to find you kind and pleasant that I cannot bear to lose sight of you."

"I en you were via ly afraid to meet me? I hoved para would \*peak of me to you."

"He \*aid you were to be married soon; that is all."

is all."
Her cheeks flushed.
"But we are to live close to each other."
"Oh, are we? I am very glad."
She smilest gratefully.
"If you had only come sconer! I have been so lonely for years and years."
"When did your mamma die?"
I had never had the courage to ask Admirat Vernon the question, though I knew it had been several years ago.
"When I was ten years old."
"And you have lived here alone ever since?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
I hardly wondered when I knew this, that she should be glad to seeme; and as I soon saw how distan and reserved her father was even with her, and then remembered how long she had been his companion. I was surprised that she should be possessed of such a cheerful, affectionate sairrit.

spirt.

Like her mother, "I thought: and, indeed, her face did resemble the picture of the dead woma whose place I had taken.

She was married at the appointed time, and settled within speaking distance of her father's

door.

From the day she left what was now my home, the chill reticence which had, perhaps, become habitual to my husband seen ed to increase; and I legan to see ato ce that I was powerle s to bring either warmth or light into the life which i must endure, though it was already growing intolerable to me. I did not mean that it should be so, but his manner froze and frighte ed me; and has it not been for his daughter, who was already my tender friend. I could not have endured there so month.

The fact was, our natures were antagonistic. The North, with its butter coid, had been his heart's mother; the South, with its warm luxurance, had been mine. We were totally unlike, and though the since had been the chief attraction which had drawn me towards him at the first, it was growing to be the wall of separation between us fast enough now.

His undemonstrativeness made me suspicions. I could not believe in an affection which gave no nalpable signs of its existence. I hungered for the touch of his lips, for the pressure of his hand, for anything which would make me believe that his heart, if he possessed one, was mine. Such tokens did not a me; and, at ast, after waiting until hope had died a natural death, the longing in my heart turned to dislike, if not to hate.

At this time my hu-band's youngest brother e rom the day she left what was now my home,

was brooding above my heart, and that the smiling of Henry Vernon's eyes was like the sweetness of heaven to my restless soul.

There are quiet homes upon the volcano's side, you know, and what seems like firm footing upon the crater's brink.

We had be no outriding, Henry and I; and when wereturned, justat dusk, a Bummer dusk, with the moon coming up over the valley and hushing the careless words upon our lips, while the yearning beauty of the evening half intoxicated is both, the curtain fell from between our hitherto veiled hearts.

Before I suspected his intentions the man whom I had at least allowed to love me, and who was, which was worse than all, my husband's brother, had been over me and drawn my face to his with one wild, mad kies or passionate love. In a moment I saw the fire leaping from the crater's mouth and I knew where I was standing.

standing.

I had been reared—oh, my sainted mother!—
in a far different school, and right was not
wholly crushed out of my heart yet. I forgot
that I had been as bad as he—if not worse, and,
wrenching myself from his grasp, I flung out
the words: "You are a miserable coward!" and
flew js to the house and up to my room only to
stimble into the close embrace of my husband's
daughter.

daughter.

'I have been a witness of the whole, and I pity you," she said, as she kissed me tenderly, but I shra'k away from her care-sea with a shudder and put the length of the room be-

but I shra'k away from her care-ses with a shudder and put the length of the room between us.

Her father was my husband and I hated them both low, for had I not wronged them both?

She did not seem to mind my actions, but locked the door carefully and waited until I was quiet enough to listen to her.

'I am not go ng to reproach you," she said, 'though love for another, beside your hushand is written upon your face: for I pity you. But I appeal to your own sense of honor and instice. You are right at heart still, I believe, though you areastray now. But you must be true to your marriage yows."

'I had better go home at once, 'I said.

'By no means,' she answered, quickly. 'Henry sails to-morrow, and '—

I stopped her.

'To-morrow? Oh, pity me !'
I was cowering at her teet in an agony of pain, however wicked it might be, while the angel at my side—as angel she has truly been to me—was saying, 'I do, I do; believe me.'

She moved a little, and I thought she was going home.

'Don't leave me: I'm lost if you do, 'I cried, elinging to her like a drowning person.

'I'm not going, poor dear. But listen,' she said, keeping her voice steady through it all. 'Henry sails to-morrow. I know that he w.ll be away for an indefinite period—probably for many years. You must see him in my presence, confess that you are wrong, and then get strength from Heaven to do what is right.'

She waited an hour or so, until I wa- comparatively caim, and then sent for him. What they said at the door I could not hear, I ut she spoke for several minutes to him, and then he crossed to where I should make the hear, in the spoke for several minutes to him, and then he crossed to where I stood awaiting him.

'I have been wholly to hiame, 'he said. 'Forgive me. I shall never look into your face again.'

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When I came to a knowledge of things about me, my daughter Heien, the biessed woman who had stepped in and saved me from my-elf, was beside me. She told ne at once of Henry's departure, and my husband's distress at my illness, though he had not the slightest suspicion of its cause; and then, bending down, and looking into my eyes, she said, "Heaven will keep you through it all."

I knew what she meant, and I thanked her from my heart.

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At this time my hu-band's youngest brother retur ed from a fo eigh tour of several years' duration, and made his home with us. With his entrance came also the devil, clothed like an angel of ii ht, to whisper enticing words into my too willing ear.

I looked into this man's face, and without either of us intending to be more than a friend hinds sonis part separation fisshed from his inner heart to mine, and our late was revealed. We were rirends truly, in that we kept intact the honor, the outward honor or each: but we had better have been the mot cruel foes.

For weeks we were together, he knowing well what was in my heart, and i equality are of his but not a word passed between us, though not for the lack of opportunity. My husband seemed to be blind or indifferent to us both. I did not try to see where i was going. I hardly ared. I only knew that something like peace

### LATE PLAYHOUSE GOSSIP.

MANAGER HENDERSON'S PLANS FOR CHI-CAGO'S NEXT SUMMER SPECTACLES.

Fanny Rice as a Cornetist and a Writer of Popular Songs-Frank Goodwin's New Musical Comedy, "A Lucky Penny"-Dixey Declares He Will Never Appear in "the Legitimate."

Jules S. Kusel, who left New York to become business manager for "King Cole," has resigned and accepted a similar polition with the pantomime. "He, She, Him and Her." He has a sad story to tell. "When I left New York." he said, "I had an idea that the parties behind the scenes were going to place the show on a solid financial basis. Well, we were to have opened in Milwaukee at a Sunday matinee, but were not able to do so until Tuesday night, owing to the number of attachments that had to to be satisfied in Denver. I will say nothing about the financial difficulties of the say nothing about the financial difficulties of the members of the company, but after Milwauhee I saw that we were booked only three nights shead, in Detroit. So I resigned, glad to get out of the muddle. If I had been aware of the condition of things I should never have et New York. These stories of theatrical hardships are aways the same. Managers are beginning to see the advisability of commercial methods in the handling of theatrical enterprises.

Miss Lillian Russell was in New York Monday, although "The Brigands," in which she has the leading part, was to open in Pittisburg. It was said yesterday that hiss Russell was afraid of the Pittsburg grip, a very disagreeable vocal difficulty.

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David Henderson, of the Chicago Opera-House, was in New York yesterday, and wid return to Chicago to-morrow. He has already perfected arrangements for the next Summer spectacle in Chicago. Mr. Honderson has been burt at ailusions to his pro it ctions as extremely Chicagoan, allusions, he declares that were made sheeringir. As a matter of fact, he says, there is very little of Chicago in "Bluebeard, Jr." A Londoner designed the costumes; the scenery was painted in New York; the music was furnished by Braham and Fustes; the armor came from Birmingham, Engand; the libretto was the work of Clay M. Greene—and so on.

It is not generally known that Miss Fanny It is not generally known that Miss Fanny Rice, of the Casuno, is an excellent musician. She plays the cornet, and as a child made a tour of the country as a cornet-player. Miss Rice has written a series of soings, and one of them has just been p blished in Boston. It is called "Fanny Rice" Luliaby." It will be followed very soon by two others. "In Folly's Land" and "The Rosebud's Message."

Miss Blanche Marsden has left the Casino to sing the leading role in a burlesque entitled "Don Juan," which will be made known at Ko ter & Bial'. The biz salary offered tempted Miss Marsden from the Aronsons.

Frank L. Goodwin is to take out a musical comedy called "A Lucky Termy," and n t, as re, orted. "The White Elephant," of which Mr. Goodwin had enough and to spare. Georgie

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Bronson Howard saw a performance of "The Seven Ares" and was much interested in Dixey as "the ican and slippered pantaloon." I suppose, "sa: Mr. Howard to Dixey. "that before long we shall see you in the legitimate—Rob Acres, a 'a Jefferson." But livey deciare that he will never do anything of the kind—never court comparison.

The next big production to be made by Rice and Dixey will be "Sindbad, the Sailor," which these get tlemen have had in their "minds for four years. They have all the cost mes. The production when it is made—and nothing has as yet been decided—will occur in New York.

"Tom" Whiffen is to make his re-entree into comedy in "Our Flat" at the Lyceum Theatre next Monday. Whiffen was la tseen in this city with Harry Lee in "The Cavalier." It has been two years since he has a peared in comedy. His wife is a member of the Lyceum stock.

John Jennings leaves for St. Paul to-morrow to join "The City Directory."

Simon Goodfriend, a very popular young newspaner man, of this city, has joined the executive forces of Richard Marsheld. Mr. Mansheld opens his season next Monday in Boston. He appears in Philadelphis Nov. 4, in Wasi-ington Nov. 25, in Baltimore Dec. 2, and at Palmer's in this city, Dec. 9.

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Proved a Hiblical Error. Tommy-Doesn't it say in the Bible that " : soft answer turneth away wrath," mamma?"

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Maria - What's he got, Ephraim?

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